

THE MARION STAR

HOME
EDITIONThe Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932.

TWELVE PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Today

1 News
Legged Fish
Sides of Mussolini
Head HonoredBY VICTOR WILHELM
It is good some
of the Pacific coast
is his going to and
includes use of flying
burned operations
and optimism and says
in just come first
Machine & Man
part of San Fran
not on the Pa
coast, has time nor have
for the past fortnight
in sight for the next
factual ships to carry
fruits and dried fruits
from Britain and the
increases in British tar
for part of this notSAFETY WHEN attacking Dar
regular before those that
fight him began fitting
claws to his scabies the
was frequently naked
in your connectingen Darwin said life began in
water that creatures came up
in water and gradually
themselves at home on land
Darwin asked: "Where is
the between water animals
land animals?"question unanswered now
scientific expedition that
back from Greenland many
of megafauna fossils are
fish with four legs be
as a fish and a frog in the
of a solutionEP FIVE THOUSAND such
mers were found on the
land shore plenty of art
Mossy licks and their
value sold to museum would
ough or part the cost of a
year expeditionent classically evolution of
in the planet into five main
groups. First fish then
reptiles then birds mammals—ourselves
able to "be out of danger
we ruled the earth instead
lives. But once they got
they probably stopped think
At they had to do was fly
danger. Our feeble, two
ancestors had to "swim" on
light it out and use their
o they wonone kind young son of the
of Denmark went on that
ion spending long months
nd work setting a good ex
to other sons of kings in
the sons of Americans moneyHOOVER VOICES VIEW
ON ARMS QUESTIONBANK ROBBERY
SUSPECTS HELD
FOR INSPECTION

ANSWERS CALL



MRS. SARAH JANE GARNER

Will Be Confronted Today by
Two More Richwood Em
ployees.IDENTITY NOT CERTAIN
Kenton Women Tell of Meet
ing Men Night Following
HoldupFurther attempts were to be
made today by Union county offi
cials to identify two men held in
the jail at New Lexington O as
the bandits who last week robbed
the Richwood Banking Co at Rich
wood of approximately \$10,000.Two employees of the bank who
witnessed the holdup will face the
men at New Lexington today in an
effort to establish a positive identi
cation. Three Richwood men
were unable to make a positive
identification of the men yesterdayJoseph Helwig 37 wounded in a
gun fight with officers and Louis
Verdon 32 both formerly of Nev
Lexington were the men held

Menton Woman Held

Mrs Ruth Crist of Kenton O
arrested with the men is being
held for questioning. Sheriff Wil
liam Rauch of Marysville said he
did not believe she was connected
with the holdup.Chief of Police O D Sheldon of
Kenton in a telephone conversation
at noon today said that he had
questioned Miss Martin Crist
mother of the girl now being
held at her home here at 12:25
p m today.Miss Crist Chief Sheldon said re
ported that the two men had been
shot at her home last Thursday night
about 12 hours after the Richwood
bandit was robbed. She said she
saw two pistols in their car and
that they carried a large roll of
currency. She denied any know
edge of the bank holdup.The men so far have refused to
make any statements. They are
being held in the New Lexington
jail under charges of robbing ar
rest and carrying firearms.HOOVER VOICES VIEW
ON ARMS QUESTIONGermany's Status Up to Eu
rope To Decide, President
Says.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Sept 20—President
Hoover today issued a state
ment saying that the United States
was divorced from what he termed
"the German arms question," but
said this country was anxious that
Germany shall continue to par
ticipate in the arms conference.The President referred to press
dispatches from abroad and it was
assumed by his aides he referred
to reports that Senator Reed of
Pennsylvania and Ambassador
Edge had informed French author
ities that the American people be
fore Germany a more for arm
ament equality was inopportune.The President's statement fol
lows in part:With reference to press dis
patches from Paris on the Ger
man arms question the position of
this government is clear. The sole
question in which this country is
interested is in reducing arm
aments of the whole world step by
step.Perhaps the greatest joy in Mrs.
Garner's declining years was to
watch her eldest son steady rise
to prominence in national affairs.Funeral services were set to
begin for tomorrow. The body
will be placed in the family vault
in the Detroit Tex cemetery along
side that of her husband John
Nance Garner Sr and two of her
children, a son and a daughter.

Her husband died in 1919.

UNEMPLOYED OHIOAN
SHOOTS 3 AND SELFFires on Two Executives and
Employee of Manufacturing
Concern.By The Associated Press
DOVER O. Sept 20—Brooding
over his inability to obtain steady
employment, Harvey W. Harper,
54, machinist, shot two executives
and an employee of the Dover
Manufacturing Co shortly before
noon today and then turned the
gun on himself.Eight jurors were tentatively
seated before noon, but at the
present rate of progress it was ex
pected the jury would not be
chosen before Friday.All yesterday afternoon was re
quired to seat the first six jurors.
Only nine prospective jurors were
questioned.Both defense and prosecution at
torneys proceeded slowly and cau
tiously and court attaches predicted
it would be near the end of the
week before the jury is com
pleted.

Willys Has Orders.

TOLEDO O. Sept 20—What
1,000 unfilled orders on Toledo the
outlook at the Willys-Overland
Co plant is that present forces will
be maintained on a three to four
day work basis for an indefinite
period, officials said today. This
past week 4,000 men are being employed
on a three day basis.

ANSWERS CALL

GANDHI BEGINS
DEATH FAST IN
INDIA PRISONIndian Leader Technically
Free by British, but Re
fuses to Leave Cell.

NEWSPAPERMAN BARRED

Press Denied Interview,
Friends Plead with Mahatma
To Break Vow.

(Shorts and Pictures on Page 3)

POONA India Sept 20—Mahatma
Gandhi leader of millions of India
people in the civil disobedience
campaign against the British go
vernment began at noon today the
fast unto death which he an
nounced last week as a protest
against Prime Minister Ramsay
MacDonald's settlement of the
Indian communal elections prob
lem.As he started his self imposed
starvation regime he was tech
nically a free man. The govern
ment this morning let down the
bars of his prison cell at Yerwa
jail where he has been a pris
oner since January but the Ma
hatma spurned the proffered free
dom.

Refuses To Leave

He said he would not leave his
cell unless he were forcibly re
moved and the indications were
the government would not remove
him.The ban against visitors at the
jail was lifted this morning but
the newspapermen were still kept
out by jail authorities.Hundreds of telegrams and let
ters from friends of the Mahatma
urging him to give up his proposed
death fast, were received at the
jail and many Indian leaders added
their efforts to dissuade him. He
began preparing for the fast yes
terday.Many offers of a comfortable
home for him during the fast also
were received including an invita
tion to live at the mission home for
the depressed class but he refused
them.Gandhi is 62. Most of his life
has been spent in turmoil. But in
spite of it he has managed to remain
entirely calm.By his closest followers and dis
ciples, including Madeline Blaue,
the former London society belle
daughter of a British admiral who
renounced everything to follow him
he is called Bapu which means
father.

Son With Her

Her eldest son John Nance, bur
ried home from Washington, where
he had gone to complete plans for
his participation in the Democratic
presidential campaign when her
critical condition became known.Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner spent
her whole life close to the north
east section of Texas in which she
was born.She was born in a tough hewn
log cabin in Red River county
May 20 1881 after her plan
parents had settled on the prairie
lands of that area.Her father was Mark Guest who
came with his father from Ten
nessee in 1831 traveling up the Red
River by steamboat. They lived
for a time at a little village on the
river bank. He married a pioneer
girl by the name of Dickson whose
family had settled at Clarksville
Tenn. They established their home at
what was known as Blossom
Prarie.

Married Frederick

There's on a farm Mrs. Garner
grew to womanhood and like her
mother married a frontiersman
John Garner Sr. The couple made
their home in a log cabin near the
present town of Blossom.It was in this cabin that their
distinguished son John Nance was
born. Six other children were born
to the couple two of whom have
died.Perhaps the greatest joy in Mrs.
Garner's declining years was to
watch her eldest son steady rise
to prominence in national affairs.Funeral services were set to
begin for tomorrow. The body
will be placed in the family vault
in the Detroit Tex cemetery along
side that of her husband John
Nance Garner Sr and two of her
children, a son and a daughter.

Her husband died in 1919.

KIDNAP BAND FREES
8-YEAR-OLD YOUTHBrooklyn Schoolboy Returned
to Home When Police
Search Grows Hot.By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Sept 20—A kidnap
band which restored eight-year-old
John Arthur Russell to his wealthy
father when the police hunt be
came too hot was sought through
out New York and many parts of
the east today.Stolen and held for \$25,000 ran
soon the boy was returned myster
iously late last night to the
Brooklyn home of his father, Arthur S. Russell stock exchange
Broker. Police announced no ran
was paid and that they believed
the kidnappers had been frightened
by an intensive search.Young Russell was so tired when
he got home that police refrained
from questioning him extensively
until today. On his way home from
school yesterday he said, two men
stopped him, took him for a auto
ride and then to a small flat, where
they gave him sandwiches and
a picture book.In the evening, he said a woman
and another man came in, and the
woman took him by automobile to
a street car gave the conductor a
nickel and asked him to get the boy
off near his home. Three telephone
operators saw him get off the car,
recognized him and took him home.While the boy was missing two
telephone calls were received at
the Russell home demanding \$25,
000 for the boy's safe return. De
puties expressed the belief the
abduction was engineered by "an
old timer."EDITOR DENIES DAVIS
IS MOOSE DICTATORIs Far from Being "Moosehead" of Order, Trial Wit
ness Says.By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Sept 20—Deputy
P. Stewart, for six years editor of
the Moose magazine, testified today
that far from being the "Moosehead"
of the Order, United States Sen
ator James J. Davis held a "Moosehead"
post with the Loyall Or
der of Moose.Supported by the LaFollette fac
tion, Rep. John J. Blaine is stand
ing for the Republican senatorial
nomination against John B. Chap
pell. Blaine, who has radicalism, P.
Ryan Duffy is unopposed as the
Democratic senatorial choice, but
three are seeking the party's gubern
atorial nomination.Except for a few state conven
tions and run-off primaries, today's
outcome closes the Democratic and
Republican lists of 1932 candidates.
Governor Philip LaFollette of
Wisconsin, is seeking renomination
on the Republican ticket against
former Governor Walter J. Kohler.
Two policies are prominent in the
contest.Supported by the LaFollette fac
tion, Rep. John J. Blaine is stand
ing for the Republican senatorial
nomination against John B. Chap
pell. Blaine, who has radicalism, P.
Ryan Duffy is unopposed as the
Democratic senatorial choice, but
three are seeking the party's gubern
atorial nomination.New York's senatorial and gubern
atorial candidates will be selected
by October party conventions, but
17 of 46 states in the next four weeks
will have their primaries.

Editor Awaits Motion.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Sept 20—Deputy
P. Stewart, for six years editor of
the Moose magazine, testified today
that far from being the "Moosehead"
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Continued on Page Three

HARD WORKER



PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Press Denied Interview,
Friends Plead with Mahatma
To Break Vow.

(Shorts and Pictures on Page 3)

By The Associated Press
ALGONQUIN Mich Sept 20—Ole
Wood America's premier speedboat
pilot, drove his Miss America
over a measured mile in the St
Clair river here today at a speed
of 124.91 miles an hour to re
capture the world record.Don L. Brashier, pilot the world's
speedboat speed record.Don, who tall
ed a tonight
ago in an attempt
to take the
Harm trophy from
Wood and Miss
America X.Established the
Dakota record at 119.15 on Loch Lomond
Scotland July 18 last.He did the warming up before
appearing on the course. Shortly
after the timers he was ready
and despite a deluge of rain
brought the big 48-cylinder brown
hulled Miss America out to roar
upstream on the first official trial
against the record.Swirling around he shot the
craft downstream even faster. The
official timers announced that the
average for the two trials had set
the world's record at 124.41 miles an hour
faster than the old mark.The first run upstream had
been clocked at a speed of 124.41
miles an hour. Downstream the big
craft shot over the course at 120.42
miles an hour.Wood started to make another
attempt to break the record. He
had to wait for the world's record
to be broken. He started to leave the
course.Wood started to make another
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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertions 8 cents per line.

3 consecutive insertions, 1 cent per line, each insertion.

6 consecutive insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion.

Average 6 five-letter words to the line.

Minimum charge 8 lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct ... \$0

For 2 Times Deduct ... \$0.05

For 4 Times Deduct ... \$0.10

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

Is 10 a. m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

INSTRUCTION

ATTEND MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE. Fall classes now forming. Advanced courses for business students and college graduates. For full information write Mr. Davis, Box 41, C. E. King Lumber Co., 2767, Marion, Ohio.

MEN: Physically fit, wishing to enter Government Work. This district—Washington, D. C. Age 18-45. Qualification interview by writing Mr. Davis, Box 41, C. E. King Lumber Co., 2767, Marion, Ohio.

STUDY Chemistry at home. Practical course prepared by many of the best known chemists in the country. Free booklet. Address P. O. Box 86.

MISS ELFRIEDA HORN Teacher of Piano and Organ. Special attention given to beginners. Call 2410 for information.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brief case belonging to Moulder's Union. Return to O. A. Stegeman, 20 Copeland av.

LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses, near mill bell diamond. Reward. Phone 4126.

LOST or Strayed. Orange colored Angora cat. Reward. Phone 5409.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MRS. F. FOX, 144 Usher. Phone 7149. Barber and Fingerware, ladies' haircut, \$2.50.

CLARIBEL BEAUTY SHOPPE, 218 W. Center St. Phone 2882.

SPECIAL SPECIAL (For a limited time only.) Guarantee Permanents. Hair—Curly—\$2.50.

French Steam Rustic—\$2.75 (Two for \$5.00).

Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Value Frigidaire—\$2.00.

GIRLS UNDER 15 YEARS HAIR CUTS—\$2.50.

Expert Operators. Open Evening.

IMBODI BEAUTY SHOPPE, 218 W. Center St. Union and Church. Modernistic Rustic—\$2.75 Shampoo and Fingerware—\$2.25.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED maid, must be good cook and give references. Write Box 40, Care of Star.

HOUSEKEEPER in country home, two children school age. Give references and wages expected, first letter. Box 29, Care of Star.

TEACHERS—IMMEDIATE WORK

We have a few vacancies—educational work. Trained teachers only need apply. Good personality essential; age 24-35. Position permanent; minimum \$50 per week. Personal interview necessary, so state age, experience, training, phone number. Address Box 40, Care of Star.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EARN \$10 a day. Sell personal Christmas cards, tail or space time. Daily pay. Experience unnecessary. Low prices, samples free. White Cypress Card Co., 94 Pearl, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Outside salesman to sell and install heating and plumbing equipment. Must be master plumber. Box 31, Care of Star.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL wants housework, can give references. Call 4124.

HOUSEKEEPING in elderly gentleman's home. Required woman, good cook, some wages expected. P.O. 2104. Address 310 Burns St.

ELDERLY lady who can assist in housework in exchange for room and board. Phone 3261.

YOUNG man wants work on farm. Will work for board and few clothes. Box 31, Smith St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Your last year's FOX HAT expertly cleaned, rebacked. See Marion Hat Shop. Opp. Court House.

Suits and Overcoats

Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Work called for and delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4124 124 Main Ave

WILL work to the shoe shop. We cut and deliver. Men's, Women's, Children's Foot wear and suits etc. Phone 2778, J. H. Miller, 212 E. Columbia.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Married man to move in house. Owner will give fuel and milk for board and room. F. H. Cookman, Meeker.

WASHINGTON AND MONMOUTH

WASHINGTON and ironings wanted to do in my home. Can give good references. Will call for and deliver. Phone 2418.

CALL 6324, Washington St. Curious 200 pair. Called for and delivered.

BUSINESS SERVICE

LOCK, key work, auto dressing, general repairing. Postage Shop, Rear 1. M. C. A. Bldg.

SPOUTING

TINNING AND ROOFING

Paints Repairing Phone 2353

WATCH—CLOCK Repairing

Will call for and deliver clocks.

W. R. K. guaranteed. LLOYD RAUCH, R. S. Barnhart Bldg. Over United Market Ph. 2760.

NOTICE—SAV MONEY

We build to order. Cupboards, Bus. Bodies, Trailers, Stock Trucks, etc.

MONNETTE & CLEVELAND CO.

Phone 3 on 111 Calenda, Ohio.

MAULING & STUMMAGE

FOR Insured handling services call C. E. Spicer and Sons 456 E. George St. Phone 2424.

MOVE IN OUR ROOMS

10 years experience, Smith, 630 Oak. Phone 6687.

MOVING IS OUR BUSINESS

DAVIDS, 1200 State St. Phone 5668

for Carpet, Courteous Service

60 rooms moved in city. \$4.50.

ORTON & ALEXANDER

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

We give real service.

Wright Transfer Co., 120 Oak St.

6 MOVES six rooms and place in city. Experienced, lower and Mouney. Phone 6471, 625 Oak.

WILL move six rooms of furniture anywhere in city for \$1. First class equipment.

JOHN C. SMITH

912 Umpqua Phone 9007.

MOVING and storage, \$4 per load.

Padded van, insured service.

Phone 2059 Art Riley.

RUBISH, stone, cinders, dirt, hauler, reasonable.

WALTER BURTON Phone 1964

FUEL & GLASS SUPPLIES

COAL and oak wood for furnaces, also roughed lumber. Phone 7644.

ROOFING HAS RAISED

I have a car fresh from the factory, will sell at old prices.

H. C. KING LUMBER

Umpqua at Pine. Phone 4223.

W. Va. Red Ash—\$2.50

W. Va. Spalted Maple—\$4.00

W. Va. Red Ash—Pine—\$2.25

No. 2 Pocahontas Lumber—\$0.00

GOLDEN RULE COAL CO.

1/2 Silver St. Phone 2431.

Poca No. 3 Lump

HIGHEST GRADE

\$5.85 PER TON

IN TWO TON LOTS

A Limited Amount

For Quick Sale

W. Va. Spilt Lump,

at \$4.10 per ton up

E. F. PATTON & SONS

132 E. 4th St. Phone 4188.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK

RED PARROT LUMP

1 TON \$5.50

2 TON 10.25

3 TON 16.00

LEFFLER'S WHITE ASH LUMP

1 TON \$4.75

2 TON 9.50

3 TON 13.25

LEFFLER'S

114 N. High St. Phone 4243.

Coal-Glass-Coal

Extremely low prices on our qual-

ity No. 3 Decobands, Sovereign

Red Ash, and Kelly's Creek

Block. Get a genuine coal glass

Row. Goblet FREE with each

purchase. Phone 2424.

K. & R. COAL CO.

Phone 3202 125 Lester St.

BADHUS

PROMPT radio repairing, evening service. F. H. Moore, 218 Garley Av. Phone 2400.

ATWATER-Kent Battery Radio ex-

cellent, completely installed. \$10.

Heir It at 245 S. Prospect.

Let me do all your auto and

small jobs at low prices on

any home—household. 212 E. Main.

DALE CO., 2424 27th Street.

FOR RENT

SMALL modern store room, 100 E. Center, Dt. Dugan.

ONE inside office room. Every-

thing furnished, free price season-

able. One room, no heat. Inquire at store. Ulmer & Phillips.

IMBODI BEAUTY SHOPPE

218 W. Center St. Union and Church.

Modernistic Rustic—\$2.75

Shampoo

LEADING CLIMB

Center of Stage Jennings Show resume.

related Press

Sept. 21—The stock

were quiet,

and grain shares

were steady.

Wall street

favorably the

improved

roads, and

was shown in

the prob-

lems statements

as appearing in

Lackawanna,

Southern Pa.

and Missouri

gained nearly 2

per cent. The last

gaining a new high

in helped the

farm equipments.

Montgomery Ward

they were up as

U. S. Steel

the weakness of

the preferred stock

more vulnerable. The

about half of Mon-

day and the common

a point American

of the tobacco

set of specialties

more

it was moderately

in the eastern anthrac-

tic grain roads

an improvement in

carloads, chartered

loadings are show-

n upward tendency.

It continues, the daily

September over his

es will be the highest

member. In the en-

the August figures

showed that 105

men were at work in

August than in July,

brace payroll up 18.8

construction. Finance

to speed up loans on

is attracted attention,

parts units would

be reasoned that

one could be given

more should have an

influence.

IVESTOCK

Stockyards

head steady; medium

steers 430; heifers

430; calves 375

200, steaks 125.

st. steers and yearlings

10 to good steers 440

and common steers 350

to 350; top 450;

calves 160; beef

150; hogs 200; bulls

150; medium 400; calfs

200; top calves 6.

spring lambs 5;

as 3, culs to fair 20;

sheep 50; bucks 1.

Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Hogs,

16,000, direct; very slow,

weak, spot 10 lower;

top 450; 200;

400; 450; 500;

500; 550; 600;

600; 650; 700;

700; 750; 800;

800; 850; 900;

900; 950; 1000;

1000; 1050; 1100;

1100; 1150; 1200;

1200; 1250; 1300;

1300; 1350; 1400;

1400; 1450; 1500;

1500; 1550; 1600;

1600; 1650; 1700;

1700; 1750; 1800;

1800; 1850; 1900;

1900; 1950; 2000;

2000; 2050; 2100;

2100; 2150; 2200;

2200; 2250; 2300;

2300; 2350; 2400;

2400; 2450; 2500;

2500; 2550; 2600;

2600; 2650; 2700;

2700; 2750; 2800;

2800; 2850; 2900;

2900; 2950; 3000;

3000; 3050; 3100;

3100; 3150; 3200;

3200; 3250; 3300;

3300; 3350; 3400;

3400; 3450; 3500;

3500; 3550; 3600;

3600; 3650; 3700;

3700; 3750; 3800;

3800; 3850; 3900;

3900; 3950; 4000;

4000; 4050; 4100;

4100; 4150; 4200;

4200; 4250; 4300;

4300; 4350; 4400;

4400; 4450; 4500;

4500; 4550; 4600;

4600; 4650; 4700;

4700; 4750; 4800;

4800; 4850; 4900;

4900; 4950; 5000;

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5200; 5250; 5300;

5300; 5350; 5400;

5400; 5450; 5500;

5500; 5550; 5600;

5600; 5650; 5700;

5700; 5750; 5800;

5800; 5850; 5900;

5900; 5950; 6000;

6000; 6050; 6100;

6100; 6150; 6200;

6200; 6250; 6300;

6300; 6350; 6400;

6400; 6450; 6500;

6500; 6550; 6600;

6600; 6650; 6700;

6700; 6750; 6800;

6800; 6850; 6900;

6900; 6950; 7000;

7000; 7050; 7100;

7100; 7150; 7200;

7200; 7250; 7300;

7300; 7350; 7400;

7400; 7450; 7500;

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On the

STREETS of MARION

With the Star Staff

Depression Flower.

HERE'S the recipe for a real depression flower. It sounds "screwy," but try it. Several Marion women have grown this new flower and have found it quite decorative.

Put three tablespoons of water in a glass bowl, not too deep, and place in it three or four jumps of coal a little larger than an egg.

Over the coal sprinkle three tablespoons of table salt. Drop three tablespoons of liquid laundry over the salt, but don't wash the salt off. Then add soaps or eight drops of muriacide.

Over night a small fuzz will begin to show on the coal, and in two or three days a pretty flower-like growth will have formed in a delicate pink or blue tint.

The "flower" mustn't be touched or disturbed in any way.

And don't use anything but the muriacide. One Marion woman tried coke ashing, and the result was just coal, salt, bluing and water.

Each day add three tablespoons of water.

Proves Need

ONE schoolboy in Marion certainly appreciates Webster getting together all the principal words in the language. If Webster hadn't this boy still would be in a daze.

He has started in the seventh grade and came home one noon with the announcement that he had to take his dictionary back to school in the afternoon. His mother argued that he wouldn't be needing a dictionary until the lessons were well underway, but he came right

Don't Get Up Nights

Make the Bed Rest.

You need a bladder physic to drive out impurities and excessive solids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 20 cent box of HU-KERB, the bladder absorbic, from any drug store. After four days if you feel relieved of getting up nights go back and get your physic.

BLADDER KEYS. Containing peach leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains arising from bladder disorders, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Ungericht's Drug Stores—Advt.

WATCH REPAIRING

Why be satisfied with inferior watch repairing, when you can secure the best here—and at new low prices?

We guarantee the lowest prices in the city—consistent with high grade workmanship and genuine material used.

Let us estimate your job.

Nelson's Jewelry Store

N. John Street
141 East Center St.

Have You Good Illumination in Your Home?

The Westinghouse Lamp Campaign Starts Starts Sept. 25th

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

"No Other Dollar Buys As Much Convenience As the Dollar You Spend for Electricity."

HEYFELLERS! Another**"By-Or-Timer" Party**

for all KLEINMAIER BOYS

at the PALACE THEATRE Saturday

If you haven't YOURS by THURSDAY

Get Your Ticket at

KLEINMAIERS

"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

**PHAR LAP IS BACK FROM THE DEAD****BENDER RAISES****FOURTH TON LITTER**

Walter Bender student in the Waldo school vocational agriculture department has raised his

fourth ton litter of pigs. Last week at the Marion county fair, he won a loving cup as a special award for having the heaviest ton litter exhibited at the fair.

The litter of 11 spotted Poland Instructor, explained, because sever-

eral of the gills will be seen breeders.

A refreshment stand to tourists has been mounted on a motorcycle by a North Cero-

SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.**Big Money Raising and Re-Organization Sale****BARGAINS = BARGAINS = BARGAINS**

In Dry Goods — Coats — Dresses — Drapery Goods
Rugs — Carpets — Blankets — Etc.

This Big Cash Sale Will Last 15 Days

Every Day Will Be Bargain Day

Arrange to Come Early
and Get First Choice

BIG SALE STARTS THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

SEE MARION STAR TOMORROW NIGHT FOR

Our Big Double Page Ad —
A Carnival of
BARGAINS
for the Thrifty-Wise

Important Announcements**Something of Interest in Every Line**

Cafeteria Supper, Forest Lawn Community House, Thur., Sept. 22, 6-7:30. Everything good to eat.

NOTICE Due to the death of Mrs. W. W. Karr, Sonowaki Reheka & Friendship circle birthday party will be postponed till the next meeting.

Signed,
Mrs. Louise Readman, President.

Your son or daughter at college will appreciate constant contact with happenings at home so, why not send the STAR to them? Phone 2314.

Divided and Deeds were ordered yesterday in common pleas court in the three foreclosure suits brought by Macca Rogers, executrix of the estate of Enoch Rogers, against W. T. Jones.

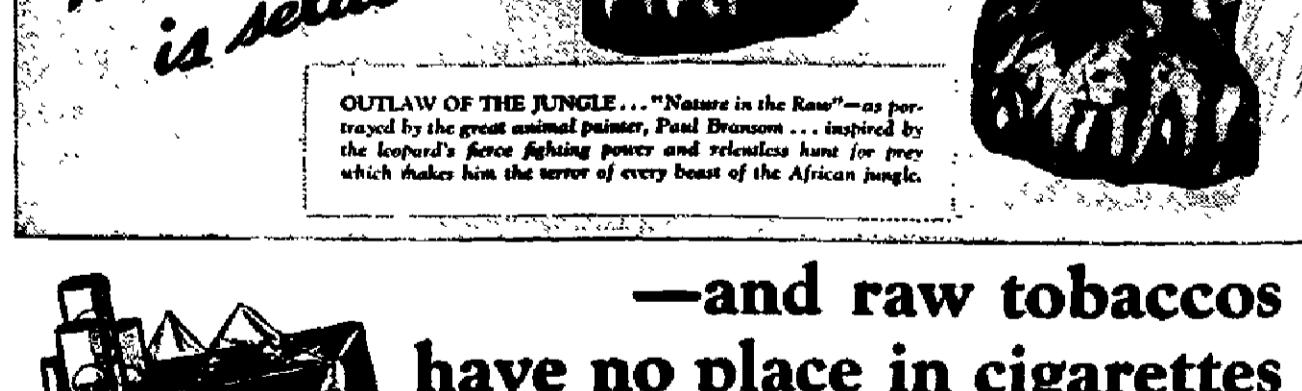
Licence Issued A marriage license was issued yesterday to probable court to Gerald E. Hedges, mechanical engineer of Perry Point, Mo., and Laura R. Lindsey, Marion school teacher.

Meeting Postponed. The meeting of members of the Unity Thought circle scheduled for Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Don Lett of 231 Wallace street has been postponed until Friday night, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lett.

Coffee is being sold in the form of cakes that fit in the tops of refrigerators to have the trouble of measuring powdered coffee.

START OF NOVEL OX-PLANE RACE

Methods of transport of two widely separated men are shown here as they started a novel flight from Newark, N. J., recently. At first glance the men may seem pretty surprised, but it must be explained that the plane was obliged to fly to Chicago, a distance of 1,000 miles, while the oxen's destination was Times Square, New York, a distance of 10 miles, P. S. The plane had hands down.



OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE . . . "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.



—and raw tobaccos
have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies
... the mildest cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild."

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
The *secret* of *the* *best*

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

RA LEVIES IN JUNE

Taxes Voted at November Election Go on in 1933.

A tax levies voted in Mar-

ion at the November elec-

tion will go on the tax books

until next June, it

said today by County

Asst. E. Thomas.

time, Thomas said, the

levy will be collected in

being divided into two

as in the past. In case

run for more than one

payments will be made

as is usual.

official sub-divisions of the

are announced intentions

of special levies or bond

fore the voters. Marke

each two mills for poor

aid will make three mills

and the

village school district

two mills for operating

the sub-division in the

West of St. Louis, Mo.

I'm only 25 yrs. old and

170 lbs. until taking one

of Kruschen Salts just 4

so I now weigh 160 lbs. I

ave more energy and

now I've never had a han-

gine. I should take one half

of Kruschen Salts in a

hot water in the morning

breakfast—it's the SAFE

way to reduce as tens of

ds. of men and women

your health's sake ask for

Kruschen & Henney &

or any drug store—the

a bottle that lasts 4 weeks

trite and it after the first

you are not fully satisfied

money back—Adv.

Two Minutes
OTHER HOME BURNS

you are undeterred or if
you let your fire insurance
is even for a single day
property values are ex-
-ed to them.

on me if to yourself to be
fully protected.

it is help you obtain an
ideal and furnish adequate
insurance.

L. W. LLEWELLYN
15 S. Main St. Phone 2804.

WELLS FARGO
LATES
hat FIT \$15
JINLESS
tracting 75c
OWNS,
ridge Work
\$5
For Tools
LLINGS . . . \$1 ap
ARION PAINLESS
DENTISTS
15 S. Main St. Phone 2804.
in Tues., Thurs., Sat. Even-

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

30 Tables Filled for Bridge at 1st Parish Party

ABOUT 30 tables were filled for bridge and euchre at the first of a series of weekly parish parties held by members of the congregation of St. Mary Catholic church last night. The affair was held in the main assembly hall of the parochial school.

Awards for high scores in bridge were won by Miss Ruth Burke and Mrs. Blanche Hurley and honors for high scores in euchre were presented Henry Yochem and William McAndrew.

Mrs. John T. McNamara was general chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the party. She was assisted by Mrs. M. Moran, Mrs. Henry Yochem, Mrs. C. C. Fye, Mrs. W. G. Minshall, Mrs. W. D. Jenner, Mrs. John P. McAndrew, Miss Alice Caulfield and Miss Edna Dutson. The social affairs are being sponsored by the various women's organizations of the

parish and the committee for last night's party included officers of the groups.

Another party will be held next Monday night at the school building.

Club News

The Merry Mixers club met with Mrs. Ada Kester, Friday evening at her home on the Holland juke. Mrs. Bellinda Smith and Mrs. Cora Paddock won honors in progressive euchre. The club planned for a wiener roast Friday night at the Prospect Grove. Mrs. Paddock headed the hostess in serving. The club will meet Sept. 20 with Miss Laura Kraus of Narrow street.

Calvary Class

Meets With Teacher
Members of the Up Streamers class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school met for a potluck supper Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. D. S. Jobe of 318 South Prospect street. The time was spent socially.

Surprise Honors

Birthday Celebration
A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin of 342 South Prospect street Saturday afternoon honored the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Alberta. The time was spent with music, games and contests, awards in the latter going to Marjorie Miller and Richard Mayfield. A birthday luncheon was served from a table centered with a lighted cake. The rooms were decorated with flowers. Mrs. Corwin was assisted by Mrs. O. G. Crainer, Mrs. T. J. Coffey and Miss Bernadine Gair. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

Those present were Mrs. L. M. Corwin, Mrs. John Rayle, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crainer, Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, Mrs. F. J. Thomas, Miss Bernadine Gair, Marjorie Miller, Elizabeth Ann Everett, Lucille Emery, Elva Jean Lyman, Naomi

My Beauty Hint



BY PHYLLIS FRASER

GIVING the hair and scalp a frequent vacation from hair is a good beauty aid, I find. Whenever I am not out in the sunlight I remove whatever head covering I have on.

I also find that giving my hair a short sun bath daily helps to keep it healthy and brilliant. Another hint to remember is the importance of sterilizing brushes, combs and hairpins frequently.

Jesus Everett

Florence Garver, Bonnie Thomas, Vivian Garver, Doris Freeman, Ruth Bowen, Virginia Albert, Ruth Elder Corwin, Thelma Crater, June Austin, Jane Thomas, Josephine Coffey, Anne Thomas, Esther Knight, Mae Arthur, Phyllis Ann Corwin, Paul Smith, Junior Crainer, Damon Corwin, Paul Emery, Bobby Markert, Robert Kemmerly, Richard Mayfield, George Porter, Glen Mull, Donald Porter, Robert Firstenberger, Donald Coffey, Albert Thomas, Charles Corwin and Maurice Oborn.

Install Officers

Miss Pauline Merriman was installed as president when members of the Co. Ye Therefore Foreign Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church met last night at her home at 214 North Seifert avenue. Other officers installed with Miss Merriman were Mrs. Hamer Mitchell, vice president, Miss Elizabeth Pace, secretary and Miss Lois Snodgrass, treasurer. Mrs. C. A. Aiken conducted the installation service.

A short business session was followed by a talk on "The Work of the Foreign Missionary Organization" by Mrs. Aiken. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Hamer Mitchell. Contests were enjoyed during the social hour with awards going to Mrs. Aiken and Miss Pauline.

To Be Joined

Mr. James G. Turoll

Continued from Page One

of Marion Temple No. 361, Pythian Sisters, will resume their meetings for the fall and winter Wednesday night in the Lodge Hall. The meetings were discontinued during the months of July and August. Mrs. Ruth Metz will represent the temple at the forty-fourth grand temple convention in Lima, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

Church Votes

To Change Name

The True Blue class of Five

Memorial Baptist church voted to change its name to the Three G's

class at a meeting last evening.

REPUBLICANS DEFER CALEDONIA MEETING

Announcement that the Repub-

lican meeting planned for Caledonia

Wednesday night had been post-

poned until Sept. 28 was made at

the Republican headquarters in the

Lincoln building this morning.

The meeting Sept. 28 will be in charge of W. N. Harder, chairman of the county executive committee. The

speakers will be announced later.

Church Elects

Rev. D. Earl Rhoads has been

named chairman of the official

board of the First Methodist

church at Richwood. It was an-

nounced today. Other officers are

Mr. G. Howard, recording steward,

Sidney Laymon, chairman of

Finance, Kenneth Davis, treasurer.

Mr. A. Bell has been named church

janitor.

NEW FALL MODELS

That sparkle with style.
Brown and Black Kids
and Suedes—

Specially Priced

at \$2.98

Also full line of Modern Miss Shoes, AA and wider at \$3.95.

Now Eat Good Shoes

SHICK'S

Cat Rule

115 S. Main.

READ THE WANT ADS

Marion Teacher Weds Maryland Man at Epworth

LAURA R. LINDSEY of 328 South State street, a member of the faculty of Central Junior High school, and Colford E. Geddes of Perry Point, Md., were married last evening at 7 o'clock in Epworth M. E. church.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, read the single ring service in the presence of Mrs. Floy Wideman, Misses Grace Baldwin, Philomena Gregg, Jessie Henderson, Isabel Uncapher, Grace Wingett, Nellie and Carrie Bain and Geneva Spence, and James E. Frew, principal of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school where Miss Lindsey taught last year.

Following a wedding trip this week, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes will be at home at Perry Point, Md., where Mr. Geddes is a mechanical engineer, employed by the government.

The bride has taught in Marion schools since 1928. From 1928 to 1931 she taught at the Oakland Heights building and last year was at the Thomas A. Edison school. Her position at Central Junior High school will be filled either by resigning her classes to teachers already employed, or by taking back one of the teachers dropped last year, school officials said today.

Miss Pauline Ruhl. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses. During the business session Miss Marjorie Welser was enrolled as a new member. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Turley and Mrs. C. A. Aiken. The members will meet Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Hamer Mitchell of 356 North State street with Mrs. Weaver Emery as assisting hostess.

Editor Denies Davis Is Moose Dictator

Is Far from Being "Mussolini" of Order, Trial Witness Says.

Continued from Page One

lotteries and that generally he exercised absolute control over the Royal Order of Moose.

Today defense counsel asked

Stewart, who is the first witness at

the trial, which began yesterday,

if in fact Davis' position is not

"merely honorary."

"I would take it as such," Stewart

said.

The Moose editor also testified

that although many articles ap-

peared in the magazine under

Davis' name they were not actually written by him but were "ghost

written" by Stewart and another

man.

Used for Prestige, He Says

He said that Davis' name was

used on the articles to give them

"standing," because "Mr. Davis

name is and always has been an

inspiration to any Moose."

Stewart acknowledged to Tread-

well that "mome" of the editorial

signed by Davis, but not written

by him, were submitted to Davis

before they were published.

Stewart was excused from the

stand at 11:35 a. m. and the govern-

ment called Perry A. Shanon,

dictator of the New York Lodge

No. 23 of the Moose.

In addition to being president of

the Board of Education in New

York since 1922, Dr. Ryan is a

member of the board of higher edu-

cation and a trustee in the Roman

Catholic Orphan Asylum.

The trial, moving swiftly, entered

its second day after a jury was

chosen yesterday and opening

statements made. Treadwell de-

clared that Davis profited finan-

cially while the defense pictured

the senator as an unselfish, able

organizer of charities.

Meetings Resumed.

Members of Marion Temple No.

361, Pythian Sisters, will resume

their meetings for the fall and

winter Wednesday night in the

Lodge Hall. The meetings were dis-

continued during the months of

July and August. Mrs. Ruth Metz

will represent the temple at the

forty-fourth grand temple conven-

tion in Lima, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

WAR NURSE HEAD



An angel of mercy during the World war, when she served overseas, with the American forces, Miss Mary A. Macdonald, of Cambridge, Mass., is the new commander of the American World War Nurses. She was elected at the organization's convention in Portland, Ore., recently.

With Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost of 363 Uncapher avenue. A short business session was followed by a social hour. A joint meeting with the men's and women's classes will be held Oct. 11 at the church.

Continued from Page One

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inspiration to any Moose."

Nothing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright 1932, Lippincott)
TWENTY-FIVE cents \$ 3.00
FRANCIS came in, arriving in time, with an extra-large Gladstone bag, a uniform-case battered down to the typically British wash-and-tutor top, and some parcels. All except the ones plied over with fancy shape and color. There was over them had a terrace, with the heat of the day and a ring in from the sea. Mr. Jervis' brown eyes looked at him from his coffee to a pair of colored snapdragons, dragons to Nan in a and from Nan to an accident?"
He was a little dragging before Jervis said in a hoarse voice.
"The timbers were rotten there—and with the
old bridge above the
sea jerked round in his
seat." And it fell?"
A dramatic mind you've got," he said.
"I am not competing. Nan will turn on some imagination for you."

Nan's cheeks burned with a sudden scarlet. Everything in her was racing violently from the moment when she had stood with the door between herself and Jervis and had not had a word to say. That was last night, but it might have happened in another world. She had felt drained and dumb a sort of ghost in the dark. She did not feel in the least like that now. She wanted to convince Ferdinand that he was right. She felt warm, and alive, and sure. She leaned towards him with her elbow on the arm of the chair.

"I'll tell you what happened."
"That's better," said F. F.
Jervis got up and strolled away.
"When the thrills are over you can wander down to the ravine and view the remains," he said. He went down the steps and on down the grassy slope.
"Now, Mrs. Jervis," said Ferdinand.
"Jervis doesn't believe anything."

"Well no—he wouldn't suppose you try me—I'm good at believing."
"There's so little to tell. There's nothing that I can prove—there's only the feeling, the frighteningly strong feeling."
"He says I couldn't possibly have recognized him all that way off."
"Well, there's something in that."
"I saw him," insisted Nan.
"Right. Now what about the bridge?"

Jervis took me down to set the fall, and when we came to the bridge Nan wouldn't cross it—he wouldn't go onto it at all. He knew."

Ferdinand nodded.
"I've seen an elephant do that in Burma—it just stood there and trumpeted. Go on."
Jervis was angry with him. He tried to drag him on to the bridge. She stopped abruptly.

Ferdinand laughed a little.
"Keep right on," he said.
"Well, the bridge went—and I'd have gone too, only Jervis grabbed hold of me and pulled me up."
His bright brown eyes mocked her a little.

"I never did care for an exaggerated edition—it puts too much strain on the imagination."
"That's all," said Nan hastily.
"Nonsense! All? And how did you come to be on the bridge? Nan wouldn't cross and you know there was something wrong, and so went onto the bridge yourself just to see what would happen?"

He had the satisfaction of seeing her cheeks burn.
"Well—that is true, isn't it?" he said.

Nan jumped up.
"You'd better go down and look at the bridge."
"If I'd a got a hat on, I'd take it off to you, Mrs. Jervis!" said Ferdinand.

To Be Continued.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Sept. 21

ACCORDING to the fortunate position of Saturn, usually read as a delaying and defeating planet, on this day it assists in the removal of obstacles and congestions making way for substantial advancement through industry, practical ability and the favoritism of elders. It will take much well directed effort and the proper attack of stagnations to overcome many handicaps and adverse influences. Be wise with change, speculation and finances. Personal affairs should thrive.

"My eye!" said Ferdinand. "Can't someone do better than that? Haven't you got a few extra syllables about you, Mrs. Jervis? I feel as if I could do with them if you have."

"Bran wouldn't cross it," said Nan only just above her breath.

I knew there was something wrong when Bran wouldn't cross it."

"I'm an inquisitive man," said Ferdinand, "and I'm feeling the strain of this conversation pretty badly. If someone doesn't tell me what happened soon, I'm going to be a first-aid case."

Jervis had been listening in a careless attitude, one knee on the balustrade. His sudden smile came and went again. It gave his face an extraordinary charm. He looked at Ferdinand with affection.

"Very nicely put, F. F. I'm afraid I only deal in dry facts—that why I'm not competing. Nan will turn on some imagination for you."

Nan's cheeks burned with a sudden scarlet. Everything in her was racing violently from the moment when she had stood with the door between herself and Jervis and had not had a word to say.

That was last night, but it might have happened in another world. She had felt drained and dumb a sort of ghost in the dark. She did not feel in the least like that now. She wanted to convince Ferdinand that he was right. She felt warm, and alive, and sure. She leaned towards him with her elbow on the arm of the chair.

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"Jervis doesn't believe anything."

"Well no—he wouldn't suppose you try me—I'm good at believing."

"There's so little to tell. There's nothing that I can prove—there's only the feeling, the frighteningly strong feeling."

"He says I couldn't possibly have recognized him all that way off."

"Well, there's something in that."

"I saw him," insisted Nan.

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Ferdinand laughed a little.
"Keep right on," he said.

"Well, the bridge went—and I'd have gone too, only Jervis grabbed hold of me and pulled me up."

His bright brown eyes mocked her a little.

"I never did care for an exaggerated edition—it puts too much strain on the imagination."

"That's all," said Nan hastily.
"Nonsense! All? And how did you come to be on the bridge? Nan wouldn't cross and you know there was something wrong, and so went onto the bridge yourself just to see what would happen?"

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELLE GARRISON

MARY WINE PRIZES from Lee Chow for Her Quick Wine Trail Heasted in Capturing the Gangster Fleeding Along the Trail.

LEE CHOW paused, perhaps because he was short of breath on account of the steep trail, or it may be, because he wished to choose carefully the words with which he was relating a horrible happening, as I was now surmising in terror. I found myself clutching my fists into my palms with sheer suspense, and felt Mary's hand gripping my arm with equal intensity. But neither of us spoke, for fear of offending the dignity of Lee Chow to the point where he would refuse further information.

"You are sure you will hear the rest of this," he said dismally, "when I was almost at the shrieking point. "It is most painful, I assure you."

"I am sorry," I murmured, wondering at my own obstinacy, "but—why have you not given us the answering password?"

"So be it," Lee Chow's voice was cold. "The man who came into the hut must have heard every word his gang associate had said. He walked over to the man on the floor and spat venomously at him."

"You'll get a chance to squint any more," he said. "Here's where you go for your last ride, you rat!"

"The man on the floor was like a rat in the shiek he gave," Lee Chow went on. "It was a shriek of stark terror, for he made no sound when the other men shot him through the head."

"He is dead, then?" I faltered.

"Yes, he died instantly," Lee Chow answered. "But, surely, you do not feel even horror. Remember, he was one of this gang threatening the girls. A rat he lived, and a rat he died, having just bargained the lives of his fellows away for the promises of his own."

"I know," I protested. "I am all right. Thank you for telling me. I had to hear it, or I would have imagined—I do not know what."

I could not tell him that I had visited his band as that of the executioner, or torturer, or the bound man, but my spirits were distinctly lighter for his story.

"Very well," Lee Chow dismissed the tragedy completely with the words. "But now I wish to tell you something. How did you people manage to stop the murderer in his flight?" Wynne and I slipped out of the hut only a fractional second before he turned and sent shots in our direction. Then we heard him pounding up the trail and we feared two things greatly—that he would see and injure you, and that he would be able to give the alarm to the other members of his gang and frustrate our whole plan of attack. For what we had heard was enough to make everything we have done of no avail. Tell me, please, what happened. Never was there anything so fortunate!"

I felt a malicious little thrill of triumph. Here was another chance to even the score with Lee Chow because of his objections to Mary accompanying me.

"I never have seen a quicker picture of brain work," I said, while Mary gave an embarrassed little giggle. "Every bit of the credit is due to my niece. We heard the men come pounding up the trail and were at a loss what to do. But she directed the man, Henry, to cut the rope from the stretcher and gave one end to him, while she and I took the other. We knelt on one side of the trail while Henry knelt on the other."

"So that was the way it was done," Lee Chow interrupted. "You held the rope so that it caught him just below the knees. A very clever trick."

He was silent a moment. "I am sorry," he said. "I am sorry, but I must tell you that I am not responsible for the way it was done."

"I am sorry," I said. "I am sorry, but I must tell you that I am not responsible for the way it was done."

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THE MARION STAR

A BROWN HOUSE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 14, 1921,
take the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1871, Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.

NOTED EVENT AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 139-141 N. Main St.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1922

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the office, not to carriers. Phone 1111.

To the Stump.

For various reasons, President Hoover has decided
in his decision to devote himself entirely to service
in Washington during the campaign. His plans have
been revamped to include at least three speaking in
different parts of the country. One, it is believed,
will be delivered in this state.

Several visible factors are responsible for Mr.
Hoover's unexpected decision to occupy the stump.
Most important is his own conviction, as expressed
recently to his party's other leaders, that greater
activity is necessary. The fact that Maine voters,
for reasons which must forever remain in the realm
of discussion, supported the Democratic party in elections
for unusual vigor, made a deep impression on the Presi-
dent—an impression which he did not try to hide.

Another factor is the belief of Republican managers
that Governor Roosevelt revealed, in his Topeka speech, another vulnerable point in his pleasant exterior. Democratic reception of the speech,
though favorable, is only vaguely ambivalent. Once
more the candidate has failed to back up his generalities with details. There is general agreement on what needs to be done. The first man who can
tell the nation how it can be done will distinguish
himself greatly.

President Hoover, it is known, does not enjoy
campaigning. In contrast to Mr. Roosevelt, his forte
is not oratory. In further contrast, he is not at his best
when appearing before political audiences. He is
anything but a hamfunker, a toothsome grinner
and a backslapper. His appeal, consequently, is
based on the solidity of his thought and action, a
fact which made his original decision to remain at
his desk seem a wise one.

However, in his speech accepting the nomination,
he gained new respect for his ability to do a thing
which his opponent has failed to do so far—to con-
vince listeners of his utter sincerity and honesty of
purpose. If he can recapture the unexpected instant
which graced his speaking the night of his accept-
ance address, Mr. Hoover has a vast deal to gain
by taking to the stump for a limited campaign tour.
The country, in turn, will have much to gain by lis-
tening to him.

Freight Cars.

Last week's report on freight car loadings was
filled away under "favorable signs." Loadings for
the Labor day week always are fewer than those
for the preceding week, due to a short week. This
year there was less of a seasonal decline than usual.

This means that the increase for which business
has been watching with so much pleased anxiety is
maintaining itself. In 1921, about 800,000 cars were
shipped and sent on their way from the West end-
ing July 4 and about 760,000 in the week ending
Sept. 5. This was an increase of about 14 per cent.

In this year, though both figures were smaller, the
percentage of increase was greater during the period
from the week ending July 4 to the week ending
Sept. 5. Instead of 14 per cent, it was 24 per cent, a
fact which has been accepted by most business
analysts as a favorable sign of renewed activity.

Freight car loadings, obviously, are a record of
what has happened previously; their value as a
barometer is negligible. But in a number of success-
ive increases, uninterrupted by a slump, there is a
story which, in itself, is a forecast of the continuation
of increased activity.

From the railroads' point of view a substantial
increase in car loadings would be an undisputed
boon. Railroads are in a position to handle large
increases of traffic with no appreciable increase in
cost. They have more serviceable cars standing idle
than there are cars being loaded, and with most
trains composed of fewer cars than usual a vast
increase could be made with only a minimum reflection
on expense sheets.

Ready for Tomorrow.

People around the age of 40 still have to stop once
in a while to make sure that some of the things they
have seen the world over to do aren't the indistinct
pictures of a dream. In decades less than an average
lifetime, automobiles have become a necessity, air-
planes a practical convenience, radios common house-
hold equipment. The uses of electricity are too nu-
merous for any ordinary mind to grasp, but in the
experience of merely ordinary people it has revolution-
ized living.

So many amazing developments in so short a time
have forced vision heavily. Unable to keep up
with the pace of development in current times,
men haven't had imagination enough to speculate
deeply in the future. Many of them, on the other
hand, have advised a full in new development to
give society an opportunity to learn how the new
opportunities may be used to best advantage.

There will be no halting, however. For better or
worse civilization will be hurried headlong into the
use of new devices before it has exhausted the
possibilities of old ones. Children of today will ride
in airplanes tomorrow and scoff at parents who
are unable to make the transition from the motor
car. There will be new uses for old new means
of producing electricity. The machine age will hasten
forward to its zenith.

A group of engineers demonstrated recently that
curing could be done successfully by means of radio
waves. With characteristic optimism, they predict
that the household cook of the future will suffice en-
tirely eliminated through radio-waves.

transmitted through the same medium, as is being
done already in many cases. Development of tele-
vision may make it possible for the cook to see what
the preparation should look like when it is done.
There is justification, indeed, for repetition of a
remark which has particular significance in an age
affected in so many ways by mechanical ingenuity:
We ain't seen nothing yet.

Time for a Chuckle.

Probably a million words have been written to
explain what happened up in Maine last Monday.
Wolters scampered through the week in a lather, left
one soul to be left anywhere in the United States without
proper information.

If all the learned articles were laid end to end
and side by side, there would be enough of them
to cover Maine and restore some of the wood pulp
that has been sent all over the world that people
might benefit from perusal of the printed word.
Furthermore, if all the learned writers could be laid
end to end and side by side, a fence could be built
around them and for the first time in history some
ones would have complete control of the power of the
press.

For better or worse and according to various lights,
the world has been told what happened in Maine,
as far as the engrossing game of politics is concerned.
But something else happened in Maine, too, which
is good for a chuckle. Scenes involving the elephant
and the donkey rarely provide such delicate humor.
A pompous G. O. P. figure that never has missed
a chance to boast on a Republican majority in Maine
suddenly found itself flabbergasted by the sight of
its humble rival in the same role. The reversal was
complete: it used to be the donkey that puffed-puffed
the idea that the nation would go Republican because
Maine went that way. This year, the elephant, which
used to be enraged by such tactics, is forced into
the same part.

It has been proved conclusively that the Maine
vote has no direct bearing on the national vote.
Democrats have known it for years, but how quickly
they have been able to forget it—almost as quickly
as Republicans were able to remember it.

The Third Party.

Talk of possible third party in national politics
nearly recognizes the actual third party, although
the Socialist vote has been a factor in elections for
a decade. One of the most interesting political spec-
ulations being made in the present campaign con-
cerns the probable vote for Norman Thomas, Social-
ist candidate for the Presidency.

Socialism-to-the-bone allied with radicalism, of which
there is not the slightest trace among the supporters
of Herbert Hoover. Radical Republicans have with-
held their support from the Republican ticket, some
of them going over openly to the Democrats. If there
were no Socialist ticket, in other words, Roosevelt
would have a better chance of getting the radical
vote than Hoover.

But there is a Socialist ticket, and it is no comfort
to Democrats. They realize that they will lose votes
to it. The Socialist candidate, himself, in a speech
submitted that "a vote for Socialism is a vote for
Hoover." However, since he is uniformly op-
posed to the policies of both candidates, it makes
no difference to him how much Democrats may lose
by his presence in the field.

Whether the Socialist vote this year reaches a
new high or not, it will be an important factor in
the election. If it should reach a million or more,
it might represent as much or more than the plurality
of the winner's vote over the runner-up's. For instance,
turning to political history, the Socialist candidate in 1918 was given within 8,000 votes
of as many as Woodrow Wilson's plurality over
Hughes, 580,000. Again, in 1920, Hoover's plurality
in New York state was 103,000, while 107,000 votes
were cast for the Socialist candidate. With only
a suggestion of legislative strength, denied a prov-
ing ground, with the exception of Milwaukee, and
ignored when it turns to a third party, Socialists
are in a position, nevertheless, to affect national
elections directly.

Comment of the Press

CHAMBER HOUSES.

Gone are the good oil days—at least in the cities,
where space is at a premium—when the American
home had both a parlor and a "sitting room," per-
haps even a front parlor, a back parlor and a sitting
room. The single living room is the rule today.

And this architectural development is playing its
part in the disruption of family life of which we
hear so much nowadays, authorities tell us.

The President's Conference on Home Building and
Home Ownership found in a survey that much need-
less impairment of home and family life in present
day America is due to faulty house plan.

Why blame daughter for having her date in an
automobile or at the picture show or dance hall
when her home provides no private place to enter
the boy friend, unless others of the family are
driven to the bedrooms or their bedrooms?

Where can Junior set up his electric train, in a
house without a spare room or an attic, and not
have to tear it up immediately? Or what spot can
be utilized as a workshop or a photographic dark-
room?

How adjust the use of the radio to everybody's
convenience when one member of the family wishes
to hear a sports broadcast or a political speech or a
Jazz orchestra that is merely an annoyance to others?

Our houses are the cramped for pleasant home
life. As the President's conference summed up the
situation: "Only a single living room for recreational
activities of too many people—children, parents and
grandparents; no private place to read, or rest, or
play, or entertain personal friends."

More room might be more effective than crowding
to keep the children at home.—Columbus Citizen.

ANNUAL MEDICAL BILL.

According to C. C. Constance, chief of the medi-
cal division, Department of Commerce, in an address
at Atlantic City recently, America's annual bill for
medical care now approximates \$10,000,000. This rep-
resents an average of \$6 a person.

Mr. Constance attributes the tremendous increase
to the scientific advances in the treatment of dis-
eases and has led to a lower death rate due to higher
standards of living. People are growing more care-
ful of their health. Widespread publicity by recom-
mended organizations has helped to encourage the poli-
cy of periodic health examinations by competent phys-
icians.

Mr. Constance points out that not only are Amer-
icans using more medicine, but there is an increased
demand from abroad indicating the confidence in
American medical preparations held by those in
foreign countries. At the beginning of this century our
exports in medicines totaled \$2,700,000 but have now
reached \$7,000,000.

Popular hygiene education has resulted in fewer
persons suffering apparently simple ailments untreated.
Cuts and abrasions are now promptly treated for.

The production of drugs and preparations and pre-
vent and proprietary medicines has increased \$70,
000,000 in the last 10 years in this country.

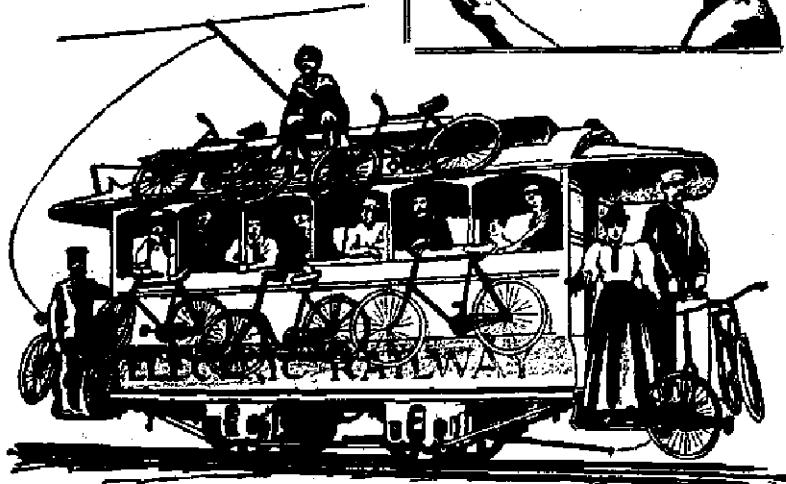
States laws governing the preparation and sale of
patent medicines have undoubtedly given the public
greater confidence in these preparations. Most of
the earlier abuses and frauds have been eliminated.

Patent medicine manufacturers no longer guarantee
positive cures in the bottles. Their ingredients come
within the strict interpretation of the pure food
and drug act.—Trade Times.

DID YOU KNOW? By R. J. Scott

THE HOBBY OF
KING LOUIS XIV
OF FRANCE
WAS
MINING WITH
LOCKS, OILING
BOLTS AND
BILING
KEYS

NATIVES OF THE
MASHAKULUMBE
TRIBE IN NORTHERN
RHODESIA BELIEVE
IN A LONG SMOKE



IN 1895 THE STREET CARS OF BUTTE, MONTANA
WERE PROVIDED WITH EXTERIOR HOOKS ON WHICH CYCLES HUNG THEIR WHEELS

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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

No Dandruff Unless You Are Civilized.

At a public gathering the other
evening a well-groomed person sat
in front of me. In general he was
immaculate in appearance, yet on
the collar of his dark suit were
tell-tale specks of dandruff. He
was aware of his affliction and occa-
sionally brushed his collar.

Seborrheic dermatitis is the med-
ical term for the familiar trouble
called dandruff, one of the most
common disorders of the scalp.

It is too bad that this ailment is
so frequently neglected, because a
bad case may lead to some serious
disease of the hair and scalp. Loss
of hair and baldness are believed
by many authorities to be caused
by an infection of the hair follicles,
made possible by neglected and
aggravated dandruff.

Dandruff is a disease of modern
civilization, and is not found in
primitive people. Although the
cause has never been positively
determined, it is believed to be due to
an infection, and it is probable
that it may be passed from one
individual to another.

Contrary to the popular belief,
dandruff is not caused by frequent
washing of the hair. Some hair re-
quires frequent cleansing, while
other hair seems to thrive without
it. When the hair is oily it catches
dust and dirt, and oily hair should
be washed more frequently than
dry hair.

If you have dandruff, remember
that the best treatment is to keep
the scalp clean and free from
dandruff scales. The circulation of
the blood of the scalp should be
stimulated, for this will encourage
the normal action of the sweat
glands of the scalp.

A thorough shampoo with tinc-
ture of green soap is useful. During
the shampoo, vigorously massag-
ing the scalp with your fingers.
An ointment prescribed by your
physician should be rubbed into the
scalp after the shampoo.

Evidence. "Everything connected with the
liquor business goes crooked," says
a reformer. We've often wondered
what made the pretzel that way.—
Akron Beacon-Journal.

Confortable Exit.

Mayor Cermak told a Berlin
audience that the bands have
been driven out of Chicago. By
their chauffeurs, probably.—Colum-
bus Citizen.

Grandmother never heard of
"sex" or "sex-atraction." Mother
spoke of it only in a whisper and
with blush. Daughter came out
boldly and took it up in a serious
way. Now, little Sister anticks
at it.

Anything is likely to happen in
this age of new crazes, popular
manners and strange definitions.
Once I thought that "compan-
ionate marriage" had caught the
public fancy and had a fair chance
of becoming a lasting success. And I
thought millions of discarded
wives, all over 40, waiting for their
lost wedding-rings. But that now
has passed.

But it has left the torch-sights
and the backless bathing-tubs. And
even though prohibition may per-
sist, it will leave us a legacy of ruined
stomachs, gonads and hard
drinkers. Those things always
leave something to their wake.

It is true that prohibition and
sex-appeal have become the great
national jokes. But that is the
way with everything. First, it is
shocking; then it is a menace; then, it
becomes a moral issue; then, a popular
crisis—and finally, a joke.

But while she is still little she
has no such conception, and it is a
great mistake to say or do anything
which robs her of the feeling that just as she is she is
someday to be loved and admired.

Modern psychology has an expla-
nation for this child's violent re-
sponse to what was after all only a
tactical effort to check her bud-
ding vanity.

Little girls feel physically infe-
rior to their brothers and to boys
generally. Their sole love is therefore
peculiarly attached to their
persons.

It is for them terribly important
to feel that they are pleasing just
as they are. When a mother or a
father tells a little girl that here,
too she is inferior she is robbed of
the only compensating asset which
she has.

T.U. PLANS BAL MEET

County Group To
Meet at Upper Sandusky Sept. 22.

Editor to The Star:
MARYSBURG, Sept. 20—
Annual annual convention of Wyandot County Temperance was held at the Trinity Methodist Church in Upper Sandusky Sept. 20, with a one afternoon session. The program has been set for the meeting:

An executive meeting; 24 sectional service led by B. W. Wylie of Upper Sandusky; appointment of delegates from county Mrs. H. S. Thomas, local president; President Mrs. B. C. Hartman, Sandusky, and counselor reports from the following: S. T. L. Mrs. Mary publicity, Miss Mary Taylor, schools, Mrs. G. B. Beck, Masons, Mrs. Delta Days, and sailors, Mrs. Warren, parliamentarian, chairman; election of officers; prayer.

Song service; memory dresses, "Temperance," Rev. R. E. Grant and Mrs. F. M. Turner; "Prohibition and Its Moral Reward Way of Living"; music; report of new and bimonthly.

Other officers are Mrs. E. S. Upper Sandusky; Miss Mary Frazer, of the president; Mrs. M. E. of Upper Sandusky, secretary; H. S. Thomas of Upper Sandusky, treasurer.

Rocky town obtains its power from a river 200 feet off limestone, which is operated a turbine pump.

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3-0 Victory Over Presbies Gives City Title to K. of P.

SCHWADERER GIVEN STELLAR SUPPORT IN ACHIEVING SHUTOUT

Young Righthander Pitches Fine Game and Mates Help Out in Pinches.
BY ROB MCKEEPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

Upholding the long established tradition in Marion softball that no team has any business holding two successive city championships, the K. of P. nine dished up a 3-0 beating in the First Presbyterians yesterday at Lincoln park and knocked the church team from its lofty perch as ruler of the city's leading sport. The victory was the second in a row for the K. of P. over the Presbites and marked the ending of an eight-game series which produced some of the toughest competition ever seen in a Little World series here. About 2,000 persons saw the game.

Dale Schwaderer, the boy hero of the K. of P., flinging in a style unequalled by any one in Marion this season, turned in another first class task of pitching as his team grabbed the highest honor in the city. However, Dale was not without his weak moments and gladly accepted some stellar defensive work on the part of his mates to help him out of some dangerous situations.

Schwaderer struck out five men and gave up six safeties. His mates collected the same number of hits off the slants of Don Shoemaker and the Presbites right hander threw in five free passes for good measure. Schwaderer walked but one man. However, the K. of P. hits came for the most part when hits were needed to score men. Time and again the Presbites put men in scoring position with none or only one out and the succeeding batters couldn't get the ball far enough out of the infield to allow a tally. Schwaderer was at his best when the going was roughest.

Dismayed at the turn of events which was shoving them off the pinnacle, the Presbites staged an uprising in the final inning which threatened to break up the ball game and turn defeat into victory. The first man up doubled and the next singled and two men were on and home out with some of the best Presbie batters due at the plate. It was at this point Schwaderer proved his ability by bearing down and squeezing the rally by forcing the next three men to go on out on the easiest kind of chances. His slants were simply too puzzling.

Thus we have a new champion and one of the most successful softball seasons in history 10 completed here.

The box score:

Presbites	AB	R	H	O	E	Ave.
Oberlander, C.	4	0	1	2	0	.250
Conroy, S.	2	0	2	3	0	.667
Bacon, B.	2	0	2	2	0	.500
Pohler, M.	3	0	1	2	2	.333
Gallant, J.	3	0	0	3	0	.0
Minard, M.	16	0	0	1	0	.0
Herring, R.	8	0	1	0	1	.125
Shoemaker, D.	2	0	0	0	0	.0
Carter, H.	2	0	0	0	0	.0
Stalter, J.	1	0	0	0	0	.0
Totals	26	0	18	6	3	

* Batted for Conroy in seventh. Presbites 000-000-0-0-0-0 K. of P. 020-001X-3-0-0 Runs batted in: Pohler, 2; sacrifice hits: Bacon; two-base hit: Minard; struck out: by Schwaderer 6; by Shoemaker 1; base on balls, off Schwaderer 1; off Shoemaker 6; left on bases, K. of P. 10; Presbites 7; unearned, Wiley, Curtis, Blomer, Hincklin.

Experiments at the University of Minnesota have indicated that the direction from which wind is blowing against a house and its force have no effect on its interior temperature if that of the outside air is not changed.

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GAUTHIER EXPECTED TO SIDETRACK VETS FOR YOUNGER STARS

Six Sophomores Loom as Possible Starters Against Wilmington Saturday.

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 20.—The combination that Coach George Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan hopes to place on the football field against Wilmington here Saturday in the season's opener probably will contain more sophomores than veterans, despite the fact that Gauthier has nine lettermen.

In practice this week six sophomores have been used pretty regularly in the front three. In the backfield, George Wertz of Delaware has been playing quarterback; Howard White of Circleville has been at one of the halves, and John Turley of Delaware has been used at fullback.

Floyd Kenneway of Delaware and Ray Harley of Antioch are the likely ends, and both are sophomores. Frank Hayes of Delaware, formerly an athlete at Upper Arlington High school in Columbus, seems certain for one of the tackles positions.

Veterans will be used in the center of the line. John Raugh of Altona, Pa., and Dan Lantz of Canton appear sure starters at the guards, with either Jim Hoff or Columbus or George Myerly of Onalaska, Pa., both experienced men, at center. Harry Barber of Buffalo, N. Y., is certain of one of the tackles. He was an all-Buckeye conference tackle last year.

The only veterans who seem likely to play in the regular backfield, at least for the Wilmington game, in Wilmer Dickerson of Adena, Hillsbuck. Coach Gauthier may use Charles Worcester of Norwood, another letterman, at this post, though, since Dickerson has been suffering from an injury.

Findlay's squad has been joined by Nelson Jones, star center of Fremont High school.

The center problem, still an issue at Xavier, may be solved by Ed Kennedy, recovering by many as the best pivot man ever developed in the Xavier High school.

Findlay's squad has been joined by Nelson Jones, star center of Fremont High school.

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—Adv.

K. OF P. NINE REACHES PINNACLE

FIRST INNING . . .

Presbites: Brahan threw Oberlander out at first. Conroy flied out to Martin. Bacon struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Merchant was safe as Oberlander dropped his fly in center.

Both sides popped out to Blanton at first. Brahan drove a long fly into center. Pohler threw Schwaderer out at first. Minard making nice stop of a wide throw. No runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING . . .

Presbites: Merchant took Pohler's high fly. Gallant popped out to Merchant. Minard fouled out to Roseberry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Merchant was safe as Oberlander dropped his fly in center.

Both sides popped out to Blanton at first. Brahan drove a long fly into center. Pohler threw Schwaderer out at first. Minard making nice stop of a wide throw. No runs, no hits, one error.

THIRD INNING . . .

Presbites: Herring was called out on strikes. So was Shoemaker. Carter struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Schwaderer grounded out to Minard, unassisted. Lindley was safe at first on Gallant's error. Fields lined out to Pohler. Conkle forced Lindley at second. Pohler to Bacon. No runs, no hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Minard led out to Conkle. Pohler took Herring's short fly. Shoemaker walked. Merchant threw Carter out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Herring walked. Pohler dropped Bacon's throw on Schwaderer's grounder and two men were on. Lindsay popped out to Gallant at third. Fields lined out to Pohler. Bacon threw Conkle out at first.

SIXTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Minard led out to Conkle. Pohler took Herring's short fly. Shoemaker walked. Merchant threw Carter out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Herring walked. Pohler dropped Bacon's throw on Schwaderer's grounder and two men were on. Lindsay popped out to Gallant at third. Fields lined out to Pohler. Bacon threw Conkle out at first.

SEVENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Minard led out to Conkle. Pohler took Herring's short fly. Shoemaker walked. Merchant threw Carter out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Herring walked. Pohler dropped Bacon's throw on Schwaderer's grounder and two men were on. Lindsay popped out to Gallant at third. Fields lined out to Pohler. Bacon threw Conkle out at first.

EIGHTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Minard led out to Conkle. Pohler took Herring's short fly. Shoemaker walked. Merchant threw Carter out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Herring walked. Pohler dropped Bacon's throw on Schwaderer's grounder and two men were on. Lindsay popped out to Gallant at third. Fields lined out to Pohler. Bacon threw Conkle out at first.

TENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

TWELFTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

NINETEENTH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to second and third. Conkle took Pohler's foul fly. Merchant threw Gallant out at first to end the inning. No runs, two hits, no errors.

K.O.P.: Martin drove a single into center. Bellmuth singled into right and Martin was thrown out at second. To make third on the play at third, Bellmuth advanced to third as Pohler threw Merchant out at first. Bacon took Roseberry's slow fly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

TWENTIETH INNING . . .

Presbites: Oberlander hit the first ball pitched for a single to center. Conroy dropped a single back of second. Bacon sacrificed. Schwaderer in Bellmuth, runners advancing to

